

native hog, which the Germans allege to be teeming with trichinella and other ills. I dare say an American pig, used to browse in the open, would die if confronted with the dirt and neglect his German imperial brethren would find in.

The Kaiser also sold the inferior sheep stock he found on the farm and with the proceeds bought a small contingent of merinos, which by this time has increased to 100 head, exclusive of lambs. "They are one of our money-making investments," said the inspector, "and would yield even better results if the Kaiser was not so fond of roast lamb. As it is, we have to sell the inferior Berlin kitchen a great deal of lamb at market rates that would do better if kept alive."

"During the first two years of his ownership the Kaiser had to send ahead horses for carriage and riding every time he visited Cadzow. Our own stock were awful scrubs. But a dozen years from Frederick and some good English blood has since changed the aspect of our stables. We could fit out at least five stately four-hands nowadays," said the inspector.

I saw the Empress and her children drive into the courtyard behind a spanking pair. "You would think that these same horses, eleven months out of every twelve, work at plowing or in the manure cart," remarked the official.

CORN, POTATOES AND TARIFF.
The estate contains about 2,000 acres under the plow and twice as much forest. Rye and potatoes are the chief staples; the latter yield a crop of some 20,000 pounds, a portion of which is worked off by the schnapps factory.

"Is there any truth in the contention of the Agrarians that the duty on corn must be raised still more to make agriculture pay in Germany?" asked your correspondent of Chief Steward Oldenburg.

The chief steward avoided a direct answer and said: "The Cadzow administration will never join in the cry for higher corn duties. Land owners who know their business are doing very well under the protection they now enjoy. Of course, capital invested in agriculture pays less than in industrial stock, but that is to be expected. There is not so much risk either. What we want are better and more roads and cheaper artificial manure stuffs, kail and phosphor."

The most idyllic spot on the estate is the watermill in the midst of trees. As the Kaiser did not know what to do with the property, he sold it for a very low price. The present proprietor tells me that he is making money hand over fist as every farmer wishes to have his corn ground "at Kaiser's." While we were talking the two youngest children of the Majesties came running up. They were unattended and childlike, insisted upon playing at the very edge of the pond. "I will settle you," said the miller, when they wouldn't obey him, and he stopped to the phone to call up the manorhouse.

"No, no," cried little Princess Louise, a pleasant but not particularly pretty child, "it would frighten mamma to death." With that she dragged her brother Joachim away, and the boy proving obstreperous, threatened to use the telephone herself.

"I shall tell the teacher on you," she said finally with a great display of energy, "and you remember papa's last word, 'No uniform for three Sundays, unless the governor gives a good report.' That overheard Joachim, who went back to the castle, remarking that he did not care to play with little girls' anyhow."

THE PRINCESS'S PRATTLE.
"He is a foolish boy," said Princess Louise in English when the miller informed her that the Kaiser's son had been so naughty. "A foolish boy. We were very happy after our attendants. Now he goes back and spoils it all."

The little lady went along when I started for the blacksmith shop. There she seemed even more at home than at the mill, and explained all the paraphernalia, while the smith and his men looked on respectfully.

"Go there once in a while to make the men work harder," she said, "and they are in paper's pay and work always twelve or fourteen hours a day. It's too much, don't you think so?"

I agreed with Louise and told her that in America eight hours constitute a legal work day. The information struck the child as a most valuable piece of news, and she promised to tell the Kaiser of it at dinner. This time she did not refer to her as "papa," but aside from that her manner was most natural and childlike.

It is said of George Washington that "he was first in war and peace and last to pay his taxes." Under ordinary circumstances the chief magistrate is free from taxation in Europe. Imagine, therefore, William's surprise when the country meted him 15-100 marks for harbor and river improvements by virtue of an old, half-forgotten law peculiar to this part of the realm. How the commissioners ever screwed up courage enough to face the august Emperor with a request for filthy lucre, would take too long to tell. Suffice it that, after extended negotiations, the war lord took his medicine. But pay cash—never! "The estate could not stand it." He would discharge his indebtedness in kind, by furnishing wood, "hands" and horses. I wonder what the Emperor would say if a subject of his offered to pay taxes in the manner adopted by himself.

Cadiz harbor mainly favors the Kaiser's brickyards, a very extensive establishment in which fully \$250,000 are invested, and that, too, by the Kaiser himself. It is a distinct step in the direction of considerable source of revenue in good times. At present the yards just pay for their maintenance, while keeping up a stiff fight against the brick trust, whose advances the Kaiser has so far steadfastly declined. If there is any Morganiating in Cadiz, he evidently wants to play "J. P." himself.

As for the ceramic works over which the newspapers have made so much fuss, they are still in their infancy, and at present chiefly consist of the necessary clay, very good clay, it is said. A factory is in the course of construction, and a roomful of artists are at work modeling, painting and drawing under an instructor, who sees to it that the Kaiser's artistic ideas are minutely carried out. William promises to give, or rather sell, his pots and vases and jardiniere, but only so much as he himself approves. Whether they will find customers other than among loyal subjects, remains to be seen.

As for German manufacturers, they view all his Majesty's industrial and agricultural undertakings with decided disfavor. They claim that for a fair competitor he enjoys too many privileges, among them that his letters, circulars and telegrams are post free. Again, if his Majesty offers building material, works of art, grain, fodder, meat and schnapps for sale state institutes, the authorities in general and many private citizens even are liable to give him the preference over other merchants. "Fighting the brick trusts, eh?" say these bad patriots. "Why, he is a just in himself, the most commanding of all."

THE KAISER'S WORKMEN.
Whether the Kaiser can "command" business remains to be seen. That he commands plenty of "hands" while the majority of German farmers suffer from lack of help is a fact. Yet he pays not a cent more than the average wage, while privileged to choose the best and orderly. There must be something very attractive in working for an emperor, even though the pleasure carries with it certain restrictions. Cad-

men farm hands are forced to observe the decencies of life in many ways, while their imperial master does not hesitate to lodge them with his cattle.

This I would not believe if I had not seen it with my own eyes. In all but two of the cottages one and the same roof covers man and beast. "They keep one another warm," remarked the inspector benignly. Yet as the farm hands are entitled to free wood and coal, the benefits of the arrangement to the tenant is not apparent.

But to return to the polite side of life, commanded for Cadzow men and women. They must never eat from an uncovered table, "for one of the all-highest personages may want to inspect the cottage at meal time." In the gardens attached to the cottages flowers only must be grown—"both their Majesties delight in flowers," etc., etc. A kitchen and one living and bedroom are furnished to each family, also portraits of the Emperor and Empress.

All the farm hands to whom I spoke had stories to tell of their Majesty's kind words. She visits the cottages every little while (after they have been properly aired, by the way) and occasionally gives those inclined to church-going some wood out of a biblical subject.

"The last time the Kaiserin made her rounds she found most of the people at dinner and saw them eat with their fingers. At this she was greatly horrified," said an old woman, "and forthwith commanded that every cottage be furnished with two table knives and two iron pronged forks."

"What about the children?" I asked.

"Oh, they are still eating with their fingers."

The notable feature among the new buildings is a big cow stable, just finished, a story and a half high and accommodating fifty cows and a hundred dairy maids. Of course, the cows live on the ground floor.

VERE CARREW.

ORIGIN OF STEEL ENGRAVING.

Most of the Records Concerning It Have Disappeared.

Boston Transcript.
Here is a prize for library hunting. When and where did the art of steel engraving originate? Obviously it is an important art, without which it would be impossible to produce 10,000 wholly uniform engravings.

Of paper money it is necessary to print millions of pieces, each kind to be absolutely uniform, and of postage stamps, those art works in miniature, the call is for many thousands of millions. Most of the postage stamps bearing the portrait of Queen Victoria were derived from one plate made in 1840. All the world knows that Jacob Perkins, of Newburyport, Boston, Philadelphia and England, invented this particular process, and official records show that his invention was substantially complete in 1830. It is known also that in 1830 he had been at work upon his process for many years. He appears to have taken out a patent bearing upon this invention before 1830. His object was to print banknotes not easily forged, and incidentally he seems to have become the father of steel engraving, not the least of nineteenth century achievements. As early as 1830 he undertook to introduce his art in England, whence it spread all over the continent. But most of the records bearing upon the origin of steel engraving have disappeared, and an example of the art produced before 1830 might be worth its weight in diamonds.

A local official relates that Jacob Perkins did his principal work connected with steel engraving in Boston, where the General Court ordered all banknotes printed from his "steel plates." In 1830, perhaps a reader of the Transcript can throw light upon this subject. It seems worth while to know the early steps in steel engraving, and if the art was born in Boston, that fact will be worth its weight in diamonds. On the other hand, the incidental results of his invention were almost too numerous to mention. Printers may have known that he used the "cylindrical inker" before 1830, and what home is there in all civilization that has not some kind of pretty engraving, those issued by the United States Treasury being, perhaps, not the most beautiful. It is a pity that steel engraving began before 1830. And did it begin in Boston? Assuredly it began in Massachusetts.

The Kingdom of Make-Believe.

There's a land apart from compass and chart,
And a happy land none the less.
Should you wish to start for its golden mart,
Forget the roasts, I counsel thee,
Though the way is wide, I've lately tried,
To enter in vain, and I believe
That children may go, though they cannot show
Us the kingdom of Make-Believe.

There the birds sing on and the sun shines on
In a land of fruit and flowers,
Though 'tis night forlorn or a wintry morn,
In this desolate land of ours.
'Tis up and away and at elin play,
As fancy's swift shuttle may weave,
For fairies at home contentedly roam
Through the forests of Make-Believe.

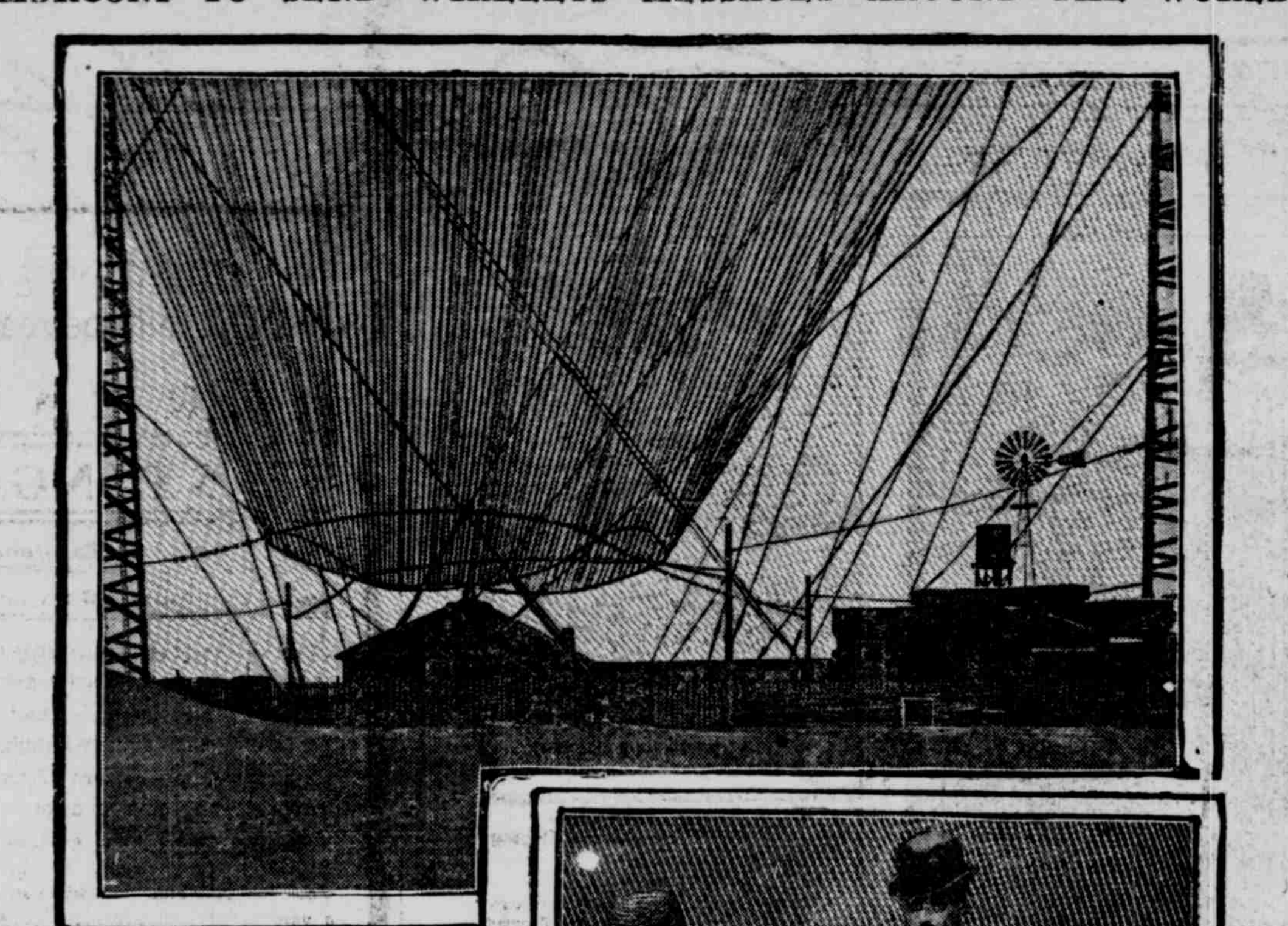
Crowned with dainty delights in that realm of
epitaphs,
Stands a lattered old elf for queen;
And her subjects swell her grimy feet,
As, indeed, she had royal been:
Too silly always for mankind plays
In such girlish elevation;
For boys will be boys, with frolic and noise,
To the end of all creation.

So they gallop fast many milestones past—
On their racers of broomstick blood,
Through the witches that flew through the
heavens blue.
Such a pace could not hold steady,
Tiny lads turn quite into men of might
Where these things blundered deceive;
And they tell as true as their fathers do
In the work shops of Make-Believe.

Romantic, foretold, looms this land of our youth,
Though its glory all disappears
With the waste and wear and the thorny care
Coming on with the passing years.
Though fortune or fame, the coveted aim,
Of life be won, who would not leave,
If he could, in quest of a haven of rest
In the kingdom of Make-Believe.

—Thomas H. Sullivan.

MARCONI TO SEND WIRELESS MESSAGES AROUND THE WORLD



WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY
AND GATHERING THE WIRE
VIBRATIONS.

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